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Campaign Contributions

neknowledge and forward to the treasurer of the National Demo-eratic Campaign Committee all sums sent it for this purpose.

And in listening to Mr. Taft many his honest and engaging personality cussed many of the planks and differtion of their decrees is an essential in this community. condition to the continuance of our faft and for those who admire him personalty, and under conceivable concampaign is not being waged solely on the injunction issue.

main the burden of the complaint that feel no hesitancy in saying that Mr. the South when he said: "I believe the that the problem before the country to sality which has been given by the the cause, and when it comes to deal-ing with this point the Republican uivocally for a revision of the tariff and adds: "In all tariff legislation the true principle of protection is best vidual believer in a tariff for revenue only dread the continuance in power of the party which first developed the favored industries in America.

On the whole, Mr. Taft's speech, while it showed him personally in a most pleasing light, must have been a serious disappointment to those who nourished the hope that Richmond was trembling on the verge of dropping into the Republican party. The elaborate and rather long-winded analysis of the injunction plank and of the Re publican party's attitude towards labor would have been equally fitting in any Ohio or Indiana town. Considering the fact that it was the Republican candidate's long-heralded appearance in the capital of the Confederacy, it was a serious tactical mistake to devote his time and his opportunity to a discus-

sion of these theme Nor did Mr. Taft in any way touch on the relation between the races in the George R. Sheldon. Similarly, the South, It was hardly to be expected Democratic National Committee in Indiana, Illinois, New Jersey and Mr. Herman Ridder. Similarly, the New York would preclude any expression of opinion by Mr. Taft that would supposed to be "operating under the he far-reaching enough to satisfy the rigid laws of New York State." Will South. And even had such statements the Tribune kindly explain to its readbeen made by Mr. Taft, it would not ers what is the subtle distinction in have been necessarily the expression quality, grade or degree of citizenship This inability of Mr. Taft to bind his New York, subject to the laws of that party on a matter of such paramount State, but releases Treasurer Ridder importance to the South, taken with of New York, from all responsibility the history and intentions of the Re- to them? Incidentally, would it not the history and intentions of the Reto them? Incidentally, would it not
publican party in respect to the use of
be a good idea for the Tribune to bring
Lounsbury will vote now? public taxing power for private gain, its arsenal of political argument some makes an impassable gulf between the where near down to date? Democrats of the South and even so

RICHMOND'S RANK AMONG CITIES. as the population of all cities and the they yet exhibit a resolute blindness country at large increased during the to palpable facts and a predilection

had much of real encouragement to those who believe in the stability, Business Office 916 E. Main Street, strength and future prosperity of this the extraordinary development of the But remember this: Whether you West, and following the great influx know Him or not, He is standing began to lose its rank among the large

fortunes of our friends have softened the blow. Richmond has gone down, it is true, but many who commenced God has given to each of us our powers with her have gone off the map en-At the time that Richmond was four- to do. teenth, Norfolk was twelfth, and in 1859

in 1820, dropped into oblivion. Alex-andria waved adleu to the company strength is WICKEDNESS; all that mond, it may be remarked, remained on the map, and despite the wonderful growth of the West the capital of Virginia has kept its name in the census to 1900 that the rank of Richmond most strikingly declined, and by the same token it will be from 1900 to worse, if he be given up to evil works 1910 that its rank could be most dramatically restored.

To one unacquainted with the real census figures would tell a very gloomy himself, he is like a horse who stands tale of decreasing population and diminishing prestige in proportion with begins to feed. Let him do his day the other cities of America. We of work first and feed afterwards, that he Richmond, however, know that this may be able to do the work of the mor city is rich in money, in resources, in geographical location, in present achievements and in future prospects. What we know ought to be made apparent to all the country. The advantils own attitude towards labor unions age of such a course does not concern and the integrity of the courts Mr. Richmond alone. It will add to the wealth, to the happiness and the ma-Times-Dispatch agrees that the safe- terial prosperity and to the social uplift of all those who dwell and trade

The problem of consolidation and the consolidation should be made effective struggle clear himself? consolidation should be made effective before the next census is taken. The details are not impossible of arrangement. The advantages are obvious mal the sharper the terms of the more spirited, the more the terms of the more spirited, the more the terms of the more spirited to the sharper that the sharper the terms of the more spirited to the sharper that the s ment. The advantages are obvious main the burden of the complaint the liment. The advantages are obvious mal, the sharper the stroke, because the people of America have against the and great, not the least of which is the more sure you would be that he the open demonstration of the fact that could answer your call if he chose, Richmond is a live and prosperous Taft did not understand the spirit of community. To lose the opportunity never be regained, and is to take a step that can only be recovered with pain and loss,

TWO REPUBLICAN NEWSPAPERS Says the gracious New York Even-

ing Sun:

The Democratic National Campaign
Committee has issued a statement purporting to give the names of the contributors to their campaign fund. The
list is signed by Norman E. Mack and
Herman Ridder, and will be acceptable
to all those persons who believe Mr.
Mack and Mr. Ridder can tell the
whole truth, without reservation.

We should be glad to have the Evening Sun tell us and tell its readers.

ing Sun tell us, and tell its readers, what facts in its possession justify it tween the rest of protection at home and abroad, regether with a reasonable profit to American industries." It is any such facts, it should promptly deed, seldom perhaps, but very sharply, "For a kill State Okla" "For a ki the fear of this "reasonable profit"; it judish them for the information of its is the knowledge that this idea has been perverted to the destruction and the exploitation of the people for half the exploitation of the people for half the strong and the exploitation of the people for half the strong and the exploitation of the people for half the strong and the strong and that rebellion was for no use.

And is not a man better than a horse?

Haute Tribune. century, that justly make the indicious fling in a thoughtless moment, it should as promptly apologize to its ness, then He will use severity. readers in the interest of its own reputation for fairness and honesty. Says the intelligent New York Tri-

We cannot agree that the Democratic plan is more admirable than the
Republican plan. The Republican National Committee is operating under
the rigid law of New York State, and
will subject itself to heavy penalties
if it does not make a thorough and
accurate accounting of both receipts
and expenditures. The Democratic
National Committee makes no statement of expenditures.

The reason that the Republican Na
more speedily.

For God's sake! for Christ's sake!
for your own sake, keep in mind that
God's will is to help and deliver us;
that He stands by us and comes among
us for that very purpose.

He stands here to-day looking on,
not to torment, but to help. He loves
us better than we love ourselves. He
is watching us with an eagerness that
is watching us with a love that

tional Committee "will subject itself to heavy penalties" if it does not publish both its receipts and expenditures" s, as the Tribune rightly says, that & is operating under the rigid laws of New York State." The reason that the Republican National Committee is 'operating" under the rigid laws of New York State is that it has appointed a New York State treasurer, Mr. that he could do so. The negro vote appointed a New York State treasurer, of the party whose candidate he is, which renders Treasurer Sheldon, of

It is no injustice to say that these courageous and ingenuous a gentleman two extracts from well-known newspapers give a fair idea of the spirit nd intelligence with which many of our Republican contemporaries are ad On Saturday The Times-Dispatch dressing themselves to the activities of gave some figures on what the growth the campaign. Wearing an air of well of Richmond should have been had the feigned confidence, deriding any sug population of this city in 1890 increased gestion of the possibility of defeat,

the Cimes (1975) Bispaich | following century. Though the ex- for pining and catenpenty containing it assertions which would be amusing it assertions which would be amusing it that affects were less calculated to be their effects were less calculated to be unfortunate.

(Selected for The Times-Dispatch.)
"There standeth One among you whom ye know not."—St. John, i. 26.

by limes Dispatch Carrier Delivery Service in Richmond (and suburbs), Manchester and Petersburg—

of immigration and the building of the amongst us now, to-day. We have not trans-continental line that Richmond deliver. trans-continental line that Richmond driven Him away, and cannot drive Him away. Our not seeing Him will cities of America, but, as many others not prevent His seeing us. He is al-

ways near, waiting to cheer and bless. We all have a race to run. We have all a journey to make through life. and character, marked out for us our path in life, and left us each our duty

How shall we, then, make the best Norfolk was taken off the diagram entirely. Petersburg made its last apto our path in life? How shall we do pearance in 1860, the same year our duty faithfully? How shall we that Indianapolis, Jersey City and Mem-phis were recognized. In the same year Salem, which was the seventh God's will? Only our own sins and city of this country in 1790, and the wickedness. All which comes from eighth city in 1800 and the tenth city the weakness of a man's soul is SIN of the great cities in 1840, but Rich- drags a man down and makes him more like a brute beast is sin. All that puffs him up and makes him more like a devil is wickedness.

Keep clear of sin, but oh! keep clear of wickedness also.

If a man be laden with sins, stupid, lazy, careless, greedy of pleasure (or, and ways), then he is like a man who starts to run a race weak or crippled or overweighted. And we all know what will become of that man. If a wealth and strength of this city the man thinks of nothing but amusing still in the middle of a journey and

But if he will stand still and feed; if he will forget, nor care that he has any work at all to do, then we must

punish him to make him go on. And so will God do with us. more God has given that man, the

Ask yourselves! Suppose that your horse has plunged into a deep ditch benefits to be derived therefrom is as and was lying there in mire and thorns, vital to Manchester as it is to would you not strike him (and sharply, Richmond, and if the real benefit of too), to make him put forth his whole any such steps is to be reached the strength to rise, and by one great

mal, the sharper the stroke, because Triumph of Human Nature.

Even so does God with us. If He sees us forgetting utterly that we have of appearing in the census of 1910 is to put aside an advantage that can the mire of fieshly lusts and thorns

merely sin in us, but the wickedness of self-will, self-conceit and rebellion. For see, my friends! If we were training a young animal, how should we treat it? If it were merely weak, we should strengthen and exercise it. If it were merely ignorant, we should teach it. If it were lazy, we should punish it; but gently, that it might still have confidence in us and find pleasure and reward in its work.

But if we found wickedness in it; if the product of the silver and the rough,—Atlanta Constitution.

"A Chicago man was stabbed to death over a glass of beer recently," says the liteuton Post. "An Ohlo man was killed the other night in a fight over a glass of water," apay your money and you take your choice.—Washington Herald. Better die sober than drunk.—Farmville Herald.

"The blichmond Times-Dispatch advises the gloomy politicians to "hunt for the silver lining." But many of them, having raised a storm, prefer a rainbow in the rough,—Atlanta Constitution.

"It begins to look like a short and ugly

But if we found wickedness in it; if "It begins to look like a short and ugly campaign."—Richmond Times-Dispatch, And the longer you look at it, the shorter it

And is not a man better than a noise.

If we will not go God's way by kindness, then He will use severity. Very seldom He strikes (for He is pitiful) seldom He strikes (for He is pitiful) seldom He strikes (for He is pitiful) will (Miss.). Democrat.

not to torment, but to help. He loves us better than we love ourselves. He is watching us with an eagerness that we cannot appreciate—with a love that Knows no weariness. I pray you remember that God is not against you, but for you, in all the struggles of life. He wants you to get through life; wants you to succeed; wants you to win. So you may be sure that He will hear your cry and help you. And more, He will rejoice at your final victory.

He will rejoice at your final victory. He will rejoice at your final victory.

President Roosevelt has appointed M. W. Sheppard, the old half-miler, inspector of customs at Philadelphia, thus insuring smuggling Quaker ladies a good run for their money.

While Mr. Taft was cordially While Mr. Taft was cordially re-ceived, it cannot be said that Rich-mond gave him an electoral college

Did Mr. Bryan really say "Let Taft

"Oh," muses Mr. Taft, Denmark-wise, "that this too, too solid South would melt!"

Turkey is learning that she can't

Rhymes for To-Day.

AUSTINTINNABULATIONS. [Offered rejuctantly and only out of deference to the customs of the Pressbards' Union; the first three verses being by Affred Austin, of verses being by Alfred Austin, of London (Eng.), the remaining six by us.]

When the plover flaps O'er the idle plough, And the woodpecker tap On the rotting bough; taps

When the starved rook pecks
At the tight-stacked grain,
And the tattered nest
Flecks the leafless lane;

Then, then will you love
Me, and still no less
When the grass waves above
My dreamlessness?

WHEN the titmouse winks And the ant-eater thinks: "I've a stomach-ache":

When T. Roosevelt kicks At a laurel-wreath, And the babboon picks At his short back teeth;

When the house-flies go In the Brunswick stew-Still, still will you know That I love you true?

When the tom-cat mews At the boot-jack's skid. And the duchess chews On her cut-plug quid;

When the josh once joshed Isn't worked any more, And your grandma's soshed On the attic floor;

When the nations grieve O'er the work of my quill-Won't you please believe That I love you still?

MERELY JOKING.

"He writes my daughter a long letter full poetry every day. He must be a sap-sad." head."
"Peleg, your reasoning is twenty years
behind the age. Poetry is the safest kind
of filler these days, and a letter every day
indicates much weath, with white paper
as high as it is."—Kansas City Journal.

Just So. "So you think the public demands bois-tercus fun?"
"Not exactly. Girlsterous fun is the thing for a musical comedy."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

more God has given that man, the sharper will be God's stroke if he "I see you have here Glbbon's 'Decline and Fall' and Hallam's 'Middle Ages.'"

deserves it, "Yes," responded Mr. Nuritch, "I like them fat volumes. It don't take so many of 'em to fill up a shelf."—Houston Chroni-

"What's the matter, daughter?"
"Ferdy and I have parted forever!"
"Good! In that case, I spose he won'
be around for at least two nights."—Houstor Chronicle.

The Tramp and the School-Mary

"Them seventeen mothers in the village Mcthers' Club agreed to decide by ballor which had the handsomest baby." "Well, who won it?" "Each kid got one vote."—Judge.

AFTER THE TIMES-DISPATCH.

the mire of fleshly lusts and thorns of worldly cares; then He will strike that He may rouse us and force us to exert ourselves to break from the sin that besets us and holds us down.

And much more, if there be not merely sin in us, but the wickedness of self-will, self-conceit and rebuilton.

but in love, for the man's own good, that He may help and deliver all the more speedily.

The Richmond Times-Dispatch lectures the Houston Post for splitting infinitives, but the Houston Post for splitting infinitives, but the T.-D. continues to split hairs, which is even more reprehensible.—Norfolk Virgin-

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

There is a great demand in China for tead. It is used in several Chinese manufactories, but chiefly for lining tea chests for export.

He will rejoice at your final victory.

As we understand the Washington Heraid, it holds the opinion that the popular vote accorded to dene Chafin in Georgia will not be visible to the nude eye.

His press agents appear to deny the story that Hon. Gatti-Casazza folds his name up at night, like an accordion pleated skirt.

President Roosevelt has appointed.

be abolished.

An Italian nobleman, who is a widower for the sevent time, has erected a castle with seven tewers at Biarritz, one in memory of each of his wives.

North Carolina has just acquired its first woman, dentiet, Mrs. D. Z. McGuire, of Asheville, having obtained a license to practice from the North Carolina Dental Association, and the North Carolina Dental Association, and the North Carolina denties are constructed from the North Carolina denties are constituted in the story that Hon. Gatti-Casazza folds his name up at night, like an accordion pleated skirt.

Pr. H. Campbell Thomson, of England, has been making use of the cinematograph in nervous diseases, taking pictures at the rate of sixteen to the second, showing the movements of the patients.

Dr. Phoebe Dubois, the only woman who was graduated his year from Cornell University Medical School, has received an appointment on the staff of Flushing Hospital and will enter upon her duties next January.

A' the national convention of the Church of the Disciples, held in New Orleans receivly, Mrs. Anna Atwater, of Indianapolis, who has been serving as president of the Christian Woman's Hoard of Missions, was ejected to that office.

Mr. E. P. Wilhar as South

Mr. E. P. Wilber, of South Bethlehem. Pa., an ex-president of the Lebigh Valley Rail-way, and party, in Mr. Wilber's handsome nicety-foot steam yacht Sport, are recent strivals at Ottawa. Among the party are Mr. E. P. Wilber, Jr., and Mr. Harry Wilber

Turkey is learning that she can't on Crete.

Sir David Gill, formerly astronomer at Cape Town, South Africa, had an interview with Celewaye, the great Zulu chief. The dusky potentate asked him how long it would take him to go to the sun in a "Cape" wagen. Making a rapid calculation on his would take 12,000 years.

Come, on, you Taftocrats:

The Courts of Europe

La Marquise de Fontenoy

Waldert Aster to Sell Pall Mall Gazette.

IR DOUGLAS STRAIGHT, who has been the editor of the Pall Mall Gazette ever since William Wallow of this leading London journal, some fourteen years ago, has announced his intention of retiring next March, and his withdrawal from the paper may be taken as connected with the news that it is passing into new hands by sale. Sir Douglas has had a very varied career. Educated at Harrow, he engaged in journalism while reading for the bar, wrote quite a good deal under the pseudonym of "Sidney Daryl," published "Old Pictures in New Frames" and several other successful books, and was one of the shining lights of an evening newspaper in London, entitled "The Glow Worm," where he was associated with Arthur A'Beckett. He was quite energetic, too, in pushing the sale of the paper, and his intimate friend, the well-known lawyer, Montagu Williams, relates in his amusing "Reminiscences" how, when crossing Waterloo Bridge one afternoon, he saw Douglas Straight go up to two newsboys and soundly cuff their ears, their offense being that they had failed to call out the "Glow Worm" in sufficiently stentorian tones. Then he became a lawyer, and quite celebrated in criminal cases, acting for a time as junior prosecuting counsel of the treasury, and also as "Glow Worm" In sufficiently stentorian tones. Then he became a lawyer, and quite celebrated in criminal cases, acting for a time as junior prosecuting counsel of the treasury, and also as counsel to the London Bankers' Association. Afterwards he went out to India as puisne judge of the high court, and spent thirteen years there, doing a vast amount of good work in improving the procedure of the lower tribunais. Returning to England on a well-carned pension, and with a handle to his name, he was offered by William Waldorf Astor the editorship, first of the Pall Mail Magazine, and afterwards of the Pall Mail Gazette, which he has held ever since. He has the reputation of singing one of the best comic songs in London his favorite ballad being to the effect that "Angelina was very fond of soldiers." That he is liberal-minded in his ideas and of a convivial and hospitable turn of mind is shown by the fact that when, prior to his appointment as an Indian judge, he was elected to Parliament as member for Shrewsbury, an unsuccessful attempt was made to deprive him of his seat in the House of Commons, on the ground that he had obtained it by "excessive treating," his principal offense in this connection being a memorable supper which he had given at a hostelry called "The Old Dun Cow." which, of course, plaved a considerable role in the proceedings. Sir Douglas is a widower, and, besides his small town house in New Cavendish Street, London, has a delightful country place at Dane Court, near Cromer, on the coast of Norfolk, where he bossis that he has never permitted any telephone to be inserted, so as to enjoy his villegiatura undisturbed by any interruption in the shape of communications over the wire from the Pall Mail Gazette office.

tion in the shape of communications over the wire from the Pall Mall Gazette office.

Bezobrazoff's name is once more forming the subject of so much discussion in connection with the revelations of the Russian Generalissimo Kuropatkin concerning the war with Japan, which are now being published in McClure's Magazine, that it may be as well to state that he was no mere vulgar promoter of obscure origin. The newspaper articles which have been published commenting on Kuropatkin's disclosures imply that Bezobrazoff was a shady financier, of plebelan birth, who had made the acquaintance of the grand dukes through business transactions. This is not so. Bezobrazoff is a member of the old untitled aristocracy of Russia, and as such, after gradualing from the Imperial School of Pages at St. Petersburg, secured a commission in the ultra smart and exclusive Chevaller Gardes regiment, which is the immediate bodyguard of the Czar. He first came to the fore as one of the organizers of that specieg of voluntary secret police known as the "Holy Band," formed for the purpose of specially protecting the imperial family against the Nihillsts, meeting the latter with their own weapons, and fighting them both at home-and abroad by means of a secret corps of political police, composed of the very flower of the Muscovite aristocracy. The "Holy Band," however, eventually got into conflict with the official police, and so much confusion arose that at the instance of Senator Plehve, who was afterwards assassinated as Minister of the Interior, it was dissolved by Alexander HI. It had enabled, however, Bezobrazoff to get into very close personal contact with various members of the imperial family—first of all, with Grand Duke Alexander Michaelalovitch. It was the latter whom he interested so get into very close personal contact with various members of the imperial family—first of all, with Grand Duke Alexander Michaelalovitch. It was the latter whom he interested so get into very close personal contact with various members of the imperial

armed struggle between this country and France.
Bezobrazoff, who has a brother who is an admiral, and many relatives holding high rank at court, in the army and in the navy, has not been popular in society during the last four or five years, owing to jealousy resulting from his intimacy with Grand Duko Alexander Michaelaiovitch, and expression thereto was given by the terrible blackballing which he received on his name coming up for election at the English Club, one of the most exclusive organizations of the kind in the Russian capital, and to which, oddly enough, no Englishman belongs save the British ambassador, and he only in an honorary capacity.

King Frederick of Denmark has just issued a series of decrees, published in the official gazette at Copenhagen, depriving ex-Minister of Justice Alberti of all his honors, dignities, offices and decorations. This is on the strength of the mar's own confessions of forgery and embezzlement, for he has not yet been brought to trial or convicted, the preliminary magisterial investigation against him being still under way. He is preserving an extraordinarily independent and bold attitude, does not seem to be in the least downcast or concerned about the fluture, only answering the questions of the examining magistrate when it suits him, and, indeed, treats that functionary with as much brusquerie and hauteur as if he were still Minister of Justice, and the most powerful man in the kingdom, instead of a self-confessed felom.

a self-confessed felon.

Young Prince Alexander of Servia, now nineteen years of age, and second son of King Peter, has arrived in St. Petersburg, where he is to spend a year for the purpose of completing his military education. He is for the next twelve months to be atfached to the senior and graduating class of the socalled Imperial College of Pages, the members of which, on completing their examinations, receive commissions in the various regiments of the guard. Two of his dead mother's sisters—namely, the Princesses Militza and Anastasia of Montenegro—married, respectively, to the Grand Dukes Peter Nicholalovitch and Nicholas Nicholalovitch of Russia, make their home at St. Petersburg. But, in view of the intense animosity that prevails just at present between the courts of Cettinje and of Belgrade, it is doubtful whether he will be very welcome at their palaces.

If he is completing his education at

Olling the Standards.

Another incident of the fourth-class postoffice has just come to light, this time
the scene is laid in the Addrendacks of New
York State. Instead of a regre to New
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York the seast indianola, at Bay Pond, New
Y., there is a Standard Oil magnete to be
puchicated. The officials of this corporation
urgently need placation at the hands of the
administration at this moment.—Newport
News Press.

Incriminate Himself.

Instance: the laws against rebating. Whe has not Rooseveit, with his exhorting tongue his big stick and his great nower, enforced these laws? For the very human reason that when he considered enforcing them he found himself under the evil necessity a sanding prominent members of his own party, one of them a member of his own Cabinet, to the pentientlary.—Fredericksbur, Star.

Voice of the People

Judge Taft's Record.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir,—In the report of the meeting heid at Sanger Hall, in this city, on Thursday night, under the auspices of the local Bryan and kern Club, which appears in your issue of this day, Judge Duke, one of the orators of the occasion, is quoted, in speaking of Judge Taft, as asking: "What's behind him?" The orator invariant Taft, as asking: "What's behind him?" The orator answered his own question by saying: "The Republican party," and, in passing, it is quite amusing to notice that, according to Democratic orators, the Republican party both is and is not behind Judge Taft in this campaign, its presence or absence being held up. Punch and Judy fashion, to please the mental gaze of different audiences, and not infrequently the bleared vision of the same audience at different times. Judge Duke says that it is. Mr. Bryan says that it is not, and is regalling the nearly in the propriate to the same audience at the same audience as the same audience at the bleared vision of the same audience at different times. Judge Duke says that it is Mr. Bryan says that it is not, and is regaling the people in the West with the news that the Republican party is torn with factions, dissensions and desertions. There is something behind Judge Taft, however, that the distinguished orator forgot to bring to the attention of his hearers—a record of achievement in more different and difficult positions than can be shown by any American, living or dead. He didn't tell them that at an age when nearly all young lawyers are scratching to make their expenses, Judge Taft, in the high position of solicitor-general of the United States, by his success, had placed himself in the front rank of the American bar. Will he deny it? He didn't tell them that between the ages of thirty-five and forty, as:

United States circuit judge, Judgo Taft made a national reputation as a patient, learned, able and upright ludge, and raised his own. Circuit Court and the Circuit Court of Appeals on which he sat, in the opinion of American lawyers, to a place of importance second only to that of the Supreme Court of the United States; nor did he tell them that although injunctions were inventable and upright ludge, and raised his own, and that he did not "father" them, although injunctions were inventable of the Supreme Court of the United States; nor did he tell them that although injunctions were inventable of the Supreme Court of the United States, nor did he tell them that which Mr. Bryan and Mr. Gompers condemn him, but which they probably never read, the rules and principles of law to which labor unions have ever since appealed for the naintenance and protection of their rights, Will Judge Date of mportance second only laborated the supreme Court of the United States; nor did he tell them that although injunctions were inventible of the supreme Court of the United States; nor did he tell them that of the Supreme Court of the United States; nor did he tell them that of the Supreme Court of the United States

it is regarded as probable that he may become one of these days King of Servia, and, under the circumstances, it is considered of advantage to Russia that he should be thoroughly imbued with Russian ideas and subject to Russian influences. He is in every respect a more agreeable lad and infinitely more popular in Servia than his brother, and has thus far furnished no single item of scandal to the uncommonly fertile chronique scandal to the uncommonly fertile chronique scandal commonly fertile chronique scandal commonly fertile chronique scandal company.)

STATE PRESS.

Why?

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Why?

Our education system is sul generis. In building ana equipment we beat the world. It pay, no nation touches us, it costs us more to keep up our educational plants of continental Europe combined. What is put into garmies over there we put into schools. We pay our teachers dollars in the following and statesment in the factors. Apparatus, books and instruction free. What is the result? When we want high rigade workem we have to go abroad of every 126.—Portsmouth Star.

Back to Old Paths.

The Masons are to arect in Fredericksburg

troe, what is the result? When we want iffer, grade workmen we have to go abroad for them. Very few of our boys and girls of every 126.—Portsmouth Stra.

Back to Old Paths.

The Masons are to crect in Fredericksburg a magnificent temple memorial of George washington who was a horored mober of the same of the first wise and righteous Pater could come bear of scribed and dedicated to the Pather of the scribed and dedicated to the Pather of the wise wise and righteous Pater could come back you as season to the land he made free and spank its people into some semblance of a washington who was membrane of the path of the wind that the Sage of Mount Vernon exercised when President.—Norfolk Virginian-cised when President was not these combines that really paid over the big sums of money-in they were taken from the widows and oraphans throughout the country. When as demonstrated a few years are. But under the play of this by Mr. Parker Mr. Kelly with that the President was the man who had lied.—

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Campaign Appointments

Through his secretary, Mr. J. N. Brena-man, Hon. J. Taylor Ellyson, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, has an-nounced the following appointments for public speaking:

Samuel W. Williams. Rockingham, October 19th.
Samuel L. Kelley,
Stanardsville, October 19th.
Madison, October 22d. William Hodges Mann,

Southampton, October 19th, Mathews, October 22d. H. St. George Tucker. Chatham, October 19th. Bedford, October 26th. Richmond, October 29th (night). H. C. Stuart.

Meckienburg, October 19th. Brunswick, October 20th. Claude A. Swanson. Claude A. Swanson.
Abingd a. October 27th.
Pulaski, October 27th (night).
Gaiax October 28th.
Martinsville, October 28th.
Stuart, October 21st.
Danville, November 2d (night)

2d (night). W. B. Cocke. Mecklenburg, October 19th. Brunswick, October 20th.

Brinswick, October 20th.

Thomas S. Martin.

Danville, October 20th (night).

Richmond, October 22d (night).

Richmond, October 23d (night).

Abingdon, October 23th.

Pulaski, October 27th (night).

Galax, October 23th.

Brinswille, October 31st.

H. D. Flood.

Rockbridge, October 19th.

Covington, October 20th.

Troutville, October 11st.

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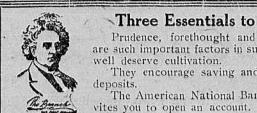
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Tappahannock, October 19th. Carter Glass.

Francis R. Lassiter. Mecklenburg, October 19th. Brunswick, October 20th. James Hay.

Stanardsville, October 19th



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